

# Loyola Schedules Adult War Course



## THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

NEWS ABOUT  
FRESHMEN  
WEEK  
(See Page 3)

Vol. XVI

Baltimore, Md., October 2, 1942

No. 1

# 27 SENIORS JOIN USNR

## COL. HUGH J. KNERR IS GUEST SPEAKER

Frederic Moore, Correspondent; Faculty Members, Will Speak  
On Organized Social, Political and Physical  
Unity; College Students May Attend.

The tremendous advances in modern aeronautical engineering have reduced to a minimum the time element between the various nations and places on the face of the globe.

Nations, taught by the bitter experiences of war, are realizing the need for a unified program of social reconstruction.

But such a program, to be successful, must safeguard the rights and privileges of the individual personality.

These three factors form the basis of a School For Adult Citizens which will open at Loyola College, Monday evening, October 19th, and run for six weeks with two fifty-minute lectures each Monday and Wednesday nights constituting the classes. The program of lectures entitled, "Studies In World Unity" will be approached from three different viewpoints.

### Father Bunn Will Lecture

The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola College, will lecture on "Spiritual Unity In The World," and will treat the individual as the ultimate unit in society. In the field of Political Unity, Mr. Frederic Moore, noted diplomat and author, will deal with Trans-Pacific Unity as planned by China and Japan. "Planned Society and Democracy" will be the subject of the lectures given by the Rev. Hugh M. McCarron, S.J., to accompany Mr. Moore's course. Father McCarron is Professor of Literature at Loyola College.

Colonel Hugh J. Knerr, veteran American airman, will speak on "Air Power" as a dominant force in the Physical Unity of the World. "Geography Without Boundaries" will be the title of the

(Continued on page 8, col. 4)

## SCIENCE ENROLLMENT LARGEST IN HISTORY

Loyola College opened its doors on Monday, September 14, to one of the largest freshman classes in the history of the college. A total of 151 registered in the freshman class. The present sophomore class lost an appreciable number of students, while the junior class lost the greatest proportion of any class in the school. The total enrollment of the school is now 407 students which is approximately the same as last year.

### War Has Effect

The effect of the war on the courses is graphically shown in the number of freshmen who are entering the science courses, since physics and chemistry are vital to the war effort and requirements in some branches of the reserve corps demand courses in these subjects.

This Year's science enrollment is the largest in Loyola's history.

## FR. BUNN URGES STUDENT LOYALTY

Mass Formally Opens Scholastic  
Year; Quarterly Assembly  
Held; Honors Given.

"Am I performing my patriotic duty to my country?" This question, a very serious problem for every student, was the theme of the Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola, at the Mass of the Holy Ghost in the gym on Monday, Sept. 28th. The Mass, celebrated by Rev. Thomas P. Ward, S.J., Student Counselor, marked the formal opening of the school year.

### Rector Cites Duty

"Performing duty means fulfilling a design, a plan," Fr. Bunn told the assembled student body. "We can display our sense of duty to God by our cooperation with the

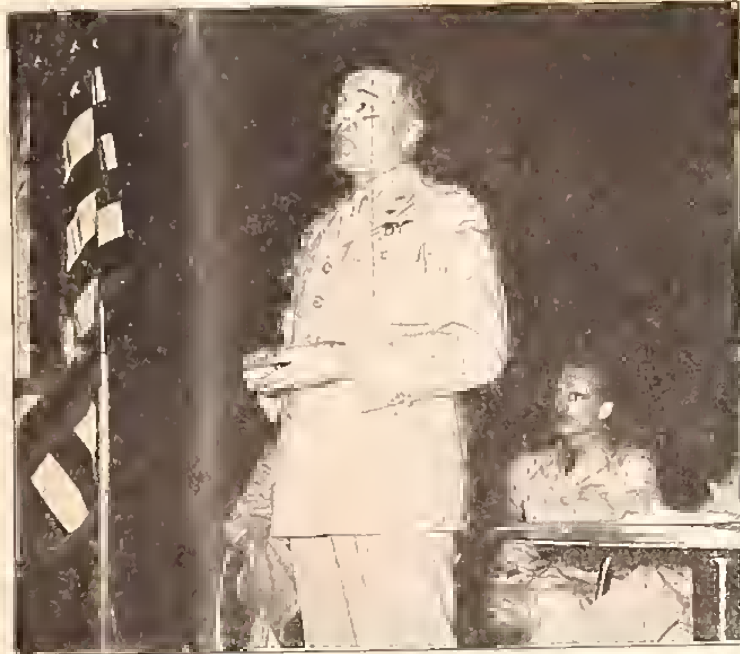


REV. EDWARD B. BUNN, S.J.

Holy Ghost in fulfilling the design of the Divine Architect." The Rector exhorted the students to be mindful of their sense of duty to the country, particularly in these distressing times and to share in the Divine Guidance of the Holy Spirit so that they might fulfill their duty with facility, perseverance and joy.

### Quarterly Assembly

Following the Mass, the Rev. (Continued on page 8, col. 3)



Major Carl Compton, U.S.A., is shown telling Loyola students about the general merits of the enlisted reserve officer plan. In the background is Ensign J. Harry Miles, Jr., U.S.N.

## RESERVE ENLISTMENT BOARD ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

On Monday, September 21st, the entire student body and faculty assembled in the gymnasium to learn about the various reserve officer training programs. The speakers were a committee of military officers consisting of Major Carl V. Compton, U.S.A.; Lieut. Martin J. Monaghan, U. S. Army Air Corps; Ensign J. Harry Miles, Jr., U.S.N.; Lieut. Warren R. Jones, U. S. Navy Air Corps, and Captain John D. Slaughter, U. S. Marine Corps. Loyola College was the first college in this section to be addressed by this military committee.

### College Men Needed

Major Compton impressed upon the students that there is no competition among the several branches of the armed services, but that they are all working as a single unit for victory. He pointed out that the reserve officer training programs in which college students, after enlisting in one of the services, are permitted to complete their college careers before being called to active duty, is not a draft-dodging scheme. Furthermore, Major Compton said: "All college study has a military value and men in the reserve are permitted to continue in college not for their own benefit, but in order that the reserve corps will be benefited, since educated men are needed for officers." However, enlistment in the reserve corps of one of the armed services does not guarantee that a person will be permitted to graduate. If the exigencies of the war so demand, those in the reserve can be called from college at any time.

Many Opportunities In Air Corps  
The requirements for enlistment in the reserve corps of either the (Continued on page 6, col. 1)

## SEVEN ENLIST IN MARINE AND AIR CORPS RESERVES

Reservists Expect To Be Called  
Immediately Upon Graduation

It will be "Anchors Aweigh" on January 31, 1943 for Loyola seniors—at least for approximately thirty-five per cent of them. The Navy ranks high with the class of '43 and, a few weeks after Loyola's first mid-term graduation, twenty-seven of them will don the traditional blue and gold.

Twenty-five seniors, out of a class of seventy-seven, are enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve's Class V-7. Upon leaving Loyola they will enter several of the nation's leading universities for four months of intensive training. Successful completion of this course leads to an ensign's commission in the Naval Reserve. Following is the list of seniors in Class V-7 USNR: John M. Burns, Joseph Burns, Thomas Cinnamoul, William Clary, Fred Dewberry, James Downey, J. Carroll Feeley, John Fowler, John Galvin, Louis Gibbons, Charles Hemelt, August Hennegan, Francis Kearney,

(Continued on page 6, col. 4)

## Grad Tells of Pacific War



LIEUT. C. R. BRODERICK, JR.

A tale of meetings with a former classmate, wounds from flying bomb fragments, chasing Japs and running from them, is the story that Lieut. (j.g.) Charles R. Broderick, U.S.N.R., '39, tells of warfare in the Pacific.

### Ignorant Of Wounds

Lieut. Broderick, who was wounded in both legs at Midway, was the officer in charge of the torpedo shop on the Carrier York-

town. He was responsible for the maintenance, handling and loading of the torpedoes on the planes. In the action off Midway on June 4th, his station was at a gun mount on the flight deck with a crew of eighteen men. In speaking about his wounds, Lieut. Broderick said: "I didn't know that I had been hit until a half an hour after the bomb struck. The bomb splinters had numbed the muscles of my legs and I hadn't felt any pain. When someone told me that I had blood on my pants, I looked down, saw the holes in my legs and almost fainted. I received excellent medical care, suffered no infection and am now as good as new."

### Kernan On Enterprise

Lieut. (j.g.) Philip Kernan, U.S.N.R., '39, who is attached to Admiral Halsey's staff, was a classmate of Lieut. Broderick's while at Loyola, and was assigned to the same task force. The two, therefore, met whenever the force was in port and spent many pleasant hours comparing notes. Both men were assigned to carriers — Kernan to the Enterprise, Broderick to the Yorktown. In the raid on the Marshall Islands, the Enterprise rained shells on one of the islands for ten hours from only three miles off (Continued on page 7, col. 1)



THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

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Baltimore, Maryland

No. 1

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PLAYBOYS

A playboy is defined by Noah Webster as a pleasure-seeking profligate or buffoon.

We meet them in several patterns. Some prefer to appear as cynics, as misanthropes; some as social spotlights; others as pseudo-comedians. Their shades and guises are as numerous as the stars in the sky, but each remains a trifle. Barely is there an institution that a few do not inhabit. Loyola is no exception!

In time of peace, there may have been a place for the playboy. But during this war, city, state and nation depend on men who effect a sense of responsibility; men who will do their job as it ought to be done. The playboys are dirt clogging the wheels of valuable machinery which must produce at maximum speed. More specifically, college playboys are obstacles. These would-be clever individuals should realize that though their company is permitted, appropriate private judgments are formed of them.

Freshmen, then, who hope to continue in college; who hope to acquire wisdom and true principles for life, would do well to learn what a college career involves. Yes, college life is a full-time job. In fact, more than that. For no human being can acquire all the riches of a liberal education in a mere three years. The courses of study and the extra-curricular activities are too numerous, too varied. You could graduate from Loyola College twice and still leave behind more than you've learned. The question for the Freshmen is not: How much education is Loyola College going to give me?, but, how much education am I going to take from Loyola? The answer? Start working. Keep at it for three years.

TIME IS SHORT

No senior has to be reminded that only four months remain of their College Careers. They realize the fact. But the implications!

Four months to—add a note of success to their scholastic records. A short time? And yet, military services and post-war enterprises too, will cast a pleased-eye on college records finished with good scholarship.

Four months to—acquire some of the personal character traits, gained through extra-curricular activity. These activities are a stimulant to study. Each is a miniature portion of the world you will meet outside the walls of Loyola.

Four months to—enjoy the comradeship of their colleagues. On January 31, they will leave Loyola. But by June, there may be some of them in each quarter of the globe, fighting and dying so that democratic spirit might live.

Four months to—become rich in the very essence of your Catholic college education — Catholicism. Lieut. C. R. Broderick, Jr., in a GREYHOUND interview, tells of the months that often go by before a service man, in action, can hear Mass. He tries to communicate to us the unique pleasure experienced when Mass again becomes so convenient at home. We cannot truly appreciate Lieut. Broderick's thoughts and emotions. But we can be morally certain that some seniors will share in the same reborn pleasure of attending Mass.

Viewing the whole picture then, the words of Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., Dean of Loyola College, are most appropriate for the Seniors during the next four months at Loyola:

"Make every minute count."

News In Brief

William M. Burke, '42, recently reported to the United States Pre-Flight School at the University of Georgia. At the end of three months physical training, he will be sent to one of the Navy's reserve bases for primary flight training. Bill is remembered at Loyola for his work on the Student Council and as an Assistant Editor of THE GREYHOUND.

In the future, all assemblies of the students, including Masses and retreats, will be held in Alumni Gymnasium instead of in the Jenkins Library building.

Austin J. McGlannan, ex '41, was recently commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Force. The coveted pilot's wings were received at Turner Field, an Advanced Flying School in the Southeast Army Air Force Training Center, located at Albany, Georgia. Lieut. McGlannan was recently married to Miss Frances Konicek.

George Wm. McManus, Jr., '43, editor-in-chief of THE GREYHOUND, was commissioned as an Assistant Paymaster in the Navy with rank of Ensign on August 4th. Mr. McManus's probationary commission places him in the supply department.

Alfred R. Tandy, '41, is completing his basic flight training at Enid Army Flying School in Oklahoma. Mr. Tandy, whose home is at Fort Worth, Texas, attended Texas Christian University and the University of Minnesota before coming to Loyola.

A day of recollection was conducted at Evergreen by Msgr. Harry A. Quinn, on Sunday, September 27th.

William H. Shea, ex, '43, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet. He received his preliminary flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Anacostia, D.C. Upon successful completion of the elimination course late in August, Shea was transferred to the "Annapolis of the Air." There, Cadet Shea will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold" and will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Fr. Thomas P. Ward, S.J., Student Counselor and Moderator of the Senior Sodality; Fr. William V. Herlihy, S.J., Prefect of Discipline; Joseph B. Smith, '43, Prefect of the Senior Sodality and Harold A. Molz, '44, Junior Sodality Prefect represented Loyola College at the Summer School of Catholic Action at Fordham this summer.

The Reader's Right

(We invite both students and alumni to use THE READER'S RIGHT as a channel for opinions and inquiries—Ed. Note.)

Baltimore, Md.

To The Editor of THE GREYHOUND:

Dear Sir:

News dispatches originating in Washington leave one to believe that the near future will bring legislation calling for the induction of men between the ages of 18 and 20 into the armed forces. Speaking as a member of the class soon to be called, I thought it important to present the young man's side of the question. We are well aware that this war will determine national policies long after we leave and our children are gone. Even further we are more than willing to defend to the best of our ability the nation that has afforded us so much.

In our assumption of this privilege of a citizen, viz., to defend his country against all enemies, it is only logical that the other right should follow. The principle issue is, of course, the right to vote. Some of the more conservative members will smile at the presumption of this declaration. Mothers and fathers will look at their offspring and shake their heads knowingly at the thought of Little Johnny casting a ballot. Why, then, we ask in answer to their rather contemptuous sagacity, did Congress show such concern about preserving the vote for men far from home that they openly violated a fundamental state right?


It is ridiculous to maintain that the army or navy will refuse applicants because they were either young or foolish in civilian life. More than one present believes that the "army will make a man of him." With these thoughts in mind, would it still seem outrageous to relax the present majority age so that when our younger men enter the service they will do so as real citizens with the rights, privileges and duties that being an American entails?

Sincerely,

Robert E. Chartrand, '44

Cold Spring Murmurings

By GEORGE J. MILLER, JR., '43



During the summer, some Loyola men worked and some spent their time at Aero Acres. The Acres lays claim to the longest lunch hour in the world—7:30 to 4:00. We cite the following incident as an example of the torture that our heroes endured in the employ of (military secret).

One day several ingenious Loyola men had rigged up a way of playing shuffleboard. They had small goals, discs, paddles, everything—even the urge to play. So they did.

The game started at about 11 o'clock. Eventually the clock arrived at 12:00 as it always does one hour after eleven, and the lunch bell clanged noisily. At this, Dr. Celauro, one of the players, threw down his paddle and exclaimed seriously, "Golly, we can't work through lunch."

Then there is the story of the defense worker, who happened upon a conversation about the high salaries that the defense industries are paying. Seeking to give the others the benefit of his intellect, he came out with the following. "Well, now we do get paid good salaries. I have to admit that. But the cost of living is high, too. We have to be paying out almost as fast as it comes in. Why nowadays you break a dollar, and in 2 or 3 days it's gone."

OVERSIGHT

When the Freshmen received their mimeographed copies of the purposes of the various clubs and societies on the campus, the following was left out through a lamentable oversight.

FEELEY SOCIAL CLUB—Lessons in black jack and pool cheerfully given for a nominal fee. No cover, No minimum. Our motto—"Winners learn to lose. Losers learn to lose with a smile."

Unlike most of the clubs at Loyola which are only now beginning to function after the summer vacation, The Feeley Social Club got back into action on the first day of school. They tell me that it even held a few meetings during the summer.

HOARDER

John Pugh (pronounced Puke) admits to locking his car in the garage during the scrap collection campaign, a couple of weeks ago.

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

(and usually does)

A Nebraska Law—If two trains simultaneously approach a crossing, each shall stop not closer than ten yards of the crossing and neither may proceed until the other has passed.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

When you grow into Greyhounds, take Fr. Ayd's Sociology course and learn about the only men who are not affected by gas rationing.

(Paid Ad—Authorized by Ina Pen)

ADVICE TO SENIORS

We suggest the following sign, used by a Baltimore merchant, for those in the senior class, who are considering medical careers.

"We'll mind your baby, carry your packages, or crank your Ford but I'll be d—ned if we'll give you credit."



# Seniors And Juniors Welcome "Pups"

## SENIORS, FROSH HEAR LINTHICUM

Sun Sports Editor and Bill Dyer, Sports Announcer, Guests at Smoker

As their part in welcoming the incoming freshmen last week, the senior class held a smoker in their honor on Wednesday night in the recreation room of the gymnasium. Admission was limited to freshmen and seniors and the turnout from both classes was surprisingly large.

### Guest Speakers

Jesse Linthicum, Sports Editor of *The Sun*, and Bill Dyer, sports announcer of radio stations WCBM and WITH were on hand to address the gathering. Both men emphasized the importance of physical conditioning today for a better life and a better country. Bill Dyer entertained the crowd with accounts of his experiences as baseball announcer in Philadelphia a few years ago.

"Lefty" Reitz congratulated the freshmen on their victory over the sophomores that afternoon in a swimming meet. He reminded them that he was expecting great things from them in athletics, especially because of the accelerated program which will produce a much quicker turnover of athletes at the college.

### Open Forum Held

An open forum, which had been suggested by Mr. Linthicum, was then held and all kinds of questions pertaining to sports were fired at the two speakers. They, in turn, answered them as best they could, often giving their personal views.

Following this, refreshments were served. Music for the community singing was furnished by Repetti's Hot Three.

Special credit should be tendered Paul Himler, '45, who came all the way from Westminster, Md., to attend the affair. His notion should be a reminder to all freshmen for future activities held at the college.

## SEVEN FRESHMEN ELECTED TO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Will Temporarily Preside Over Frosh Class Activities Until November Elections

Under an arrangement newly inaugurated by the Student Council, a temporary freshman board was elected last Thursday. This board will represent the Freshman class until the regular elections are held during the first week of November. A ballot was issued on which the name of every freshman was listed with the provision that seven men be designated by the voter.

The Student Council stipulated that of the seven highest men on the ballot there be at least one representative from each section. Fortunately such was the case and no change in the balloting was needed. The Board is as follows.

Charles Dailey—BSI  
Thomas Daniels—BSH  
David Falkenstein—PhB  
James Ooster—BSI  
Eugene O'Connor—AB  
John Phillips—BSI

On Friday this board elected Eugene O'Connor as its chairman. In this capacity he will qualify as a temporary member of the Student Council.

## FROSH PROMENADE



Pictured above is the Freshman Promenade, led by the newly elected Chairman of the Freshman Committee, Eugene O'Connor (right) and Miss Retzie Collis.

## Activity Meeting Held For Frosh

Club Presidents Outline Plans For Coming Year At Assembly.

Monday afternoon, September 21st, the one hundred and fifty-one members of the Freshman Class assembled for a series of talks by the Presidents of Loyola's various extra-curricular societies. Before introducing the organizational presidents, Mr. George J. Miller, Jr., President of the Student Council, explained to the Freshmen the purpose of the newly inaugurated Freshman Week exercises, namely, to make the Freshmen feel welcome at Loyola, and to make them realize that they are an integral part of college life and activities. Mr. Miller prefaced the talks of the club presidents by stressing the importance of these societies to those students who want to get the most out of their years in college. "Extra-curricular activities", Mr. Miller stated, "are without a doubt, one half of college life, and the student who does not take an active part in them misses half his education."

### Presidents Speak

Following Mr. Miller's brief address, the heads of the various activities explained their clubs, outlining the achievements of the past, and their hopes and plans for the future. Prospective members were advised how and when they could join the clubs. The club executives were unanimous in calling the attention of the Freshmen to the opportunities their groups offered for developing the student as a social being, as well as bringing out his qualities of initiative and leadership.

## Sophs Score In Track

At the very beginning of their college course, the Freshman class was introduced to Loyola's sports activities. On Tuesday, September 22, an Athletic Assembly was held in the Gym. On the following Wednesday, a swimming meet was held and on Thursday, a track and field event took place between Freshman and Sophomores.

### Sports Talk

At their first athletic meeting, "Lefty" Reitz, Athletic Director, addressed the Frosh and explained to them the ideas and ideals of Loyola's sports. Mr. James Gallico, S.J., explained the benefits derived

## Hazing Of 'Pups' Begun By Sophs

After Week Of Grace, Frosh Begin Daily Aztec Dance Around Flag Pole.

The freedom enjoyed by the Freshmen for a full week can be attributed mostly to an innovation, conducted by the Seniors. With the co-operation of Tony Leary, President of the Sophomore Class, the future Greyhounds were allowed a week of grace, in which to acquaint themselves with the activities at Loyola, and the main officers of the activities. The "Pups" were pampered and befriended, even by the Sophomores themselves. At the end of the week they were given a formal reception at the Freshmen Welcoming Dance.

### Hazing Underway

The past Monday brought new developments. No longer do the Freshmen address the Sophomores in an informal manner but their names are now prefixed with the title of "Doctor." The Frosh hazing program is now in full swing. Not a strange scene is it to see a "Pup" arise upon request, and amid harsh exhortations recite before a crowd of grinning Sophomores that halcyon eulogy: "You are a Sophomore, gentle and kind, how handsome you are, what a marvellous man—"

### Sophs In Control

Every Sophomore has the privilege to arrest and order the "Pups" to trial.

In addition to these, the more humiliating of the hazing rules, the Freshmen must daily gather about the flag pole, and after an Aztec war dance, pledge their allegiance to their country and the Sophomores.

from participating in track and field events. The meeting was drawn to a close with a group of college cheers and a rendering of the "Alma Mater Song."

Wednesday afternoon found the "PIPS" and Sophs in the swimming pool and the eventual emergence of the Freshmen on the long end of a 47 to 39 score. The probable difficulty of the Sophs was their lack of numbers, for seven swimmers against thirty is a definite handicap. The Sophomores gained revenge on Thursday, when they soundly defeated the Frosh 51 to 39 in a track and field event.

## JUNIORS SPONSOR WELCOMING DANCE FOR FRESHMAN CLASS

By Harold A. Molz

"Every dog has his day (or night)" as the old saying goes, and the "Pups" of Loyola College are no exception. For last Friday night, the "Pups" stepped into the limelight (at \$1.65 per, in coin of the realm, payable to the Junior Class) at the annual Freshmen Welcoming Dance held in their honor in the gymnasium at Evergreen. The Welcoming Dance, traditionally sponsored by the Juniors, climaxed a week of intensive activity for the Freshmen, highlighted by the Senior-Frosh Smoker and the Sophomore-Freshmen track and swim meets, which events have been recorded for posterity in articles elsewhere on this page.

### Over 250 Couples Present

Over two hundred and fifty couples were present at Loyola's first social event of the year, to extend a friendly hand of welcome to the one hundred odd "Pups" and their dates and to pay homage to Terpsichore to the dulcet tones of Michael Greene's Orchestra. Informality was the keynote of the affair (although a special communique from the Student Council prohibited the wearing of

shucks or zoot suits).

### Freshmen Promenade

A little after eleven o'clock, a fanfare from the brass section accompanied by a roll of drums focused the attention of the dancers upon handsome, sunburned Joseph M. Munzer, President of the Junior Class and Chairman of the Welcoming Dance Committee, who directed the Freshmen in their Promenade. At the conclusion of the Prom, Mr. Munzer turned the microphone over to George J. Miller, Jr., President of the Student Council who introduced the newly elected Chairman of the Freshman Board, Eugene O'Connor.

### Waltz Honors Freshmen

Following the election results, the orchestra matched the mellowness of the autumn air with their version of "Sweethearts" for the Freshmen Waltz. The impending threat of hazing at the hands of the tyrannical Sophomores, come Monday, in no way dampened the spirits of the "Pups" and joy reigned the undisputed Queen of the Ball, until the soft strains of "When Day Is Done" sent the dancers wending their way home—vin Sobol's or the "Nibble."

## FRESHMEN QUIZZED ON IMPORTANT WAR ISSUES

*'Did you come to college to prepare yourself for the post-war world; or to prepare yourself for a career of the armed services?'*

This was the first question put to the new Freshman class by THE GREYHOUND'S Student Poll. The result was rather surprising, as seventy-seven percent said they were readying themselves chiefly for a position in the world after the war. It shows clearly that the new men are accepting the present world conditions and are also thinking of their future. In preparing themselves for post-war life they are including subjects in their regular curriculum which will prepare them for officer training in various branches of the armed service.

### Chances For Graduation

*'Then, with regard to the war, what do you think of your chances of graduating?'*

Six percent were very optimistic, considering their chances excellent, while twelve percent were at the other extreme, thinking them very poor. The majority placed their chances between 'fair' and 'good,' as forty-eight percent voted 'fair' and thirty-four percent 'good.'

*'Whether the United Nations should immediately open a second front in Europe, or wait until they are adequately prepared, is a question causing more pro and con comment than any since the start of the war.'*

Though the final decision remains in the hands of our war leaders, the opinion of the Freshman class on this question is to wait. Only twenty-eight percent were in favor of an immediate European invasion.

*'As for preference of one branch of the armed service to the others.'*

The Freshman opinion differs only slightly from the remainder of the college. The upper classmen, in a poll conducted last year, and the Freshmen in this one, rank the Navy first, Army next, Marines

third and the Coast Guard last. The Navy, however, dropped off nine percentage points in the Frosh voting, while the Army and Marines gained in popularity.

### Last Year

#### Entire School

Navy—49%  
Army—30%  
Marines—15%  
Coast Guard—6%

### This Year

#### Freshman Class

Navy—40%  
Army—34%  
Marines—20%  
Coast Guard—6%

### Selective College Students

*'Should college be limited to only better students?'*

This question implies that many present-day college students would be more valuable to the country if they were trained immediately for the armed service. And on the other hand, the implication is that it would be a deprivation to the Allied cause if better students were drafted from their college training. The supposition: the better students, after they have been highly trained, will be more valuable than now.

The answer was sixty-five percent against any limitation, while the remaining thirty-five percent voted for selective college training. This is consistent with the results of the first question, in which the majority of the class, claimed they came to college with a view to their future after the war.

*'Another question causing widespread controversy is that concerning the drafting of boys, eighteen and nineteen years of age.'*

Since the age of the average college Freshman lies within the range, their opinion on the question should be worthy of consideration. As for the Loyola Freshmen, the poll shows sixty-two percent against such a draft unless they be urgently needed.



# Frosh, Sophs Split In Dual Meets

## FROSH TAKE SWIM MEET; TRACK EVENT TO SOPHS

Individual Frosh Performances Highlight Events Held During Freshman Week. Bruz Dailey And Bill Rathell Lead Swimmers And Cindersmen.

### TALE OF TWO CLASSES

The two sports events held between Frosh and Sophs last week marked the beginning of a five-sport rivalry between the two lower classes. Still to be held are the football game, the basketball game and the tug o' war. The class to win three of the five events will be declared champion. Should the Frosh emerge victors, hazing will be at an end. However, if the Sophs come out on top—suffer, you Pups, suffer!

### Bruz Dailey Carries "Pup" Swimmers To Victory

Sparked by the great performance of Bruz Dailey, a little guy with big ability, the Frosh swimmers captured their meet with the Sophomores last Wednesday by a score of 47 to 39. The points garnered by the "Pups" in the 100 yd. free-style relay gave them their margin of victory.

The story of the defeat lies in the fact that only seven Sophs showed up for the meet, and, in contrast to the enthusiastic gathering of the Freshmen, with over thirty swimmers on hand and a like number of rooters in the stands to cheer them on it could hardly be called a good showing. However, those who did come, performed ably. Among them were Leon Greenbaum, Larry Schmitt, Bob Fahrney and Bob Moser.

#### Dailey, A Great Prospect

The meet uncovered a fine swimmer in Bruz Dailey who accounted for 13 of his team's 47 points by taking firsts in the 25 and 50 yd. free-style events, second in the 25 yd. back stroke, was a member of the 100 yd. free-style and 75 yd. medley relay teams and although he did not place in the 25 yd. breast stroke, he qualified for the finals and finished fourth. Other Freshmen who showed up well were Art Judge, Jim Ooster, Gene O'Connor, Gordon Mueller and Don Mohler.

A vote of thanks is due to Frank Mueller, President of the Athletic Association and to Hank Steingass for their able handling of the meet.

#### The results are as follows:

- 25 yd. free-style—Won by Dailey, Freshman; second, Ooster, Freshman; third, Mohler, Freshman.
- 25 yd. back stroke—Won by Greenbaum, Sophomore; second, Dailey, Freshman; third, Cooper, Sophomore.
- 25 yd. breast stroke—Won by Greenbaum, Sophomore; second, Schmitt, Sophomore; third, Clifton, Sophomore.
- 75 yd. medley relay—Won by (Greenbaum, Schmitt and Fahrney), Sophomores; second (Ooster, Lorch and Dailey), Freshmen; third (Cooper, Clifton and Moser), Sophomores.
- 100 yd. free-style relay—Won by (Ooster, O'Connor, Delaney and Dailey), Freshmen; second (Schmitt, Fahrney, Moser and Greenbaum), Sophomores; third (Holla, Paulson, Schnavel and Garvey), Freshmen.
- 50 yd. free-style—Won by Dailey, Freshman; second, Greenbaum, Sophomore; third, Fahrney, Sophomore.

### Teamwork of Sophs Marks 51-39 Track Triumph

Spurred by a quintet of varsity track veterans, Loyola's Sophomore Class out-gunned a spunky Frosh cinder squad by a 51 to 39 count last Thursday on the Evergreen oval. Freshman Bill Rathell, a consistent medal winner in his prep days at Mt. St. Joe, carried off individual scoring honors as he tallied well over half of his team's total points. Rathell took top laurels in the shot-put, 100 yard dash and discus, while scoring second in the quarter mile and matching off two thirds in high jump and broad jump events.

#### Clark Paces Sophs

Soph sprinter Dick Clark, who high-balled down Mason-Dixon cinderpaths last season, paced his teammates by knotting thirteen Sophomore points.

Larry Schmitt, current holder of every Loyola hurdle record, easily romped off with a first in the hurdles, added a second in the discus and a third in the half-mile to his string.

#### Molz Surprises

Surprise of the afternoon came in the form of Harold Molz who cleared the bar at 4' 8" only to be nosed out in the finals of the high-jump. In the only relay event of the afternoon, an all-varsity soph team with Clark starting, McKenny, second, Chesley Daniels, third and Bob Moser anchoring, finished well ahead of their Frosh rivals in the 880-yard relay.

#### The Events:

##### Shot Put—

- 1. Rathell (F)
- 2. Momm (S)
- 3. Dubony (F)

##### Half Mile—

- 1. McKenny (S)
- 2. Greenbaum (S)
- 3. Schmitt (S)

##### 100 yard dash—

- 1. Rathell (F)
- 2. Clark (S)
- 3. Trovato (F)

##### 400 yard dash—

- 1. Moser (S)
- 2. Rathell (F)
- 3. Rizza (F)

##### 100 yard low hurdles—

- 1. Schmitt (S)
- 2. McKenny (S)
- 3. McCollum (F)

##### 220 yard dash—

- 1. Clark (S)
- 2. Norris (F)
- 3. Karat (S)

##### Discus—

- 1. Rathell (F)
- 2. Schmitt (S)
- 3. Holla (F)

##### Half mile relay—

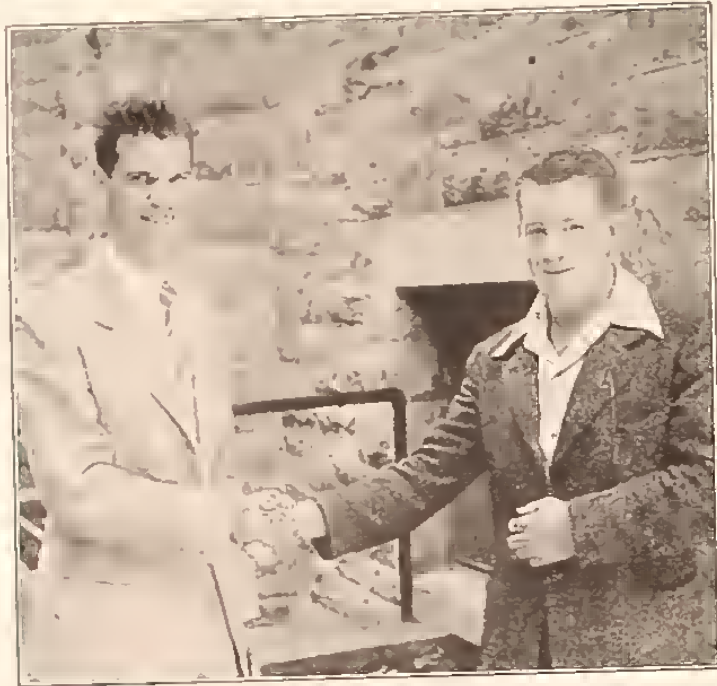
- 1. Sophs (Clark, McKenny, Daniels, Moser)
- 2. Frosh
- 3. Sophs

##### High jump—

- 1. McCollum (F)
- 2. McKenny (S)
- 3. Rathell (F)

##### Broad jump—

- 1. Clark (S)
- 2. Holla (F)
- 3. Rathell (F)



ANCHORS AWEIGH—Coach Arthur F. (Reds) Hucht, Loyola swimming coach for the past two years, has joined the U. S. Merchant Marine. Hucht, pictured above with Athletic Director Emil (Lefty) Reitz, compiled an enviable record during his stay at Evergreen. After spending his first season sifting the talent and building a formidable squad, "Reds" showed his real coaching ability by guiding last year's natators to an unheaten campaign. Keep 'em sailin', Reds!

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM INAUGURATED

Every Student To Receive Three Hours Of Training Per Week; Athletic Director Emil G. Reitz Will Be Assisted By Members Of Senior Class.

This fall Loyola will inaugurate a program of physical training in answer to the request of leaders of the armed forces. Athletic Director Emil Reitz will assume control with assistants chosen from among the seniors.

#### Course To Be Intensive

Tentative plans call for the three hour per week course to include calisthenics, intramural competition, an obstacle course similar to the funnel Commando type and instructions. The first several weeks will be devoted to "hardening up" exercises which will condition the students for more strenuous activity later in the year. With the students receiving marks as in any other subject, Coach Reitz believes that added incentive will thus be given for the regular attendance at each class. An unusual feature will be the transmission of the names of students over-cut in the subject to the authorities of the various reserves.

The gymnasium will serve for

the indoor activity and the athletic field will be used for the sports competition. The obstacle course is an original idea of the director and will consist of an 8-foot scaling wall, a tunnel, hurdles and ropes. The overall length will be some three hundred yards with the students competing against one another as well as time.

#### Purpose Three-Fold

When interviewed Coach Reitz said, "The need for such a program has been long standing. Due to the present national conditions, we have been considering the probable plans and the tentative program will, we believe, serve a three-fold purpose. First, it will assure the graduation of real Jesuit men, sound in body and mind. Second, it will answer a definite requirement demanded of young men at this time. Third, it will give the individual student opportunity to enjoy excellent recreation and learn new sports which they have never had occasion to learn."

## HOUND BOOTERS OPEN WITH JAYS

With Five Regulars Returned And Aided By Freshman Star, Squad Points For Winning Season

Although five of last year's starting eleven did not return to school this fall, nevertheless prospects are bright for another successful soccer season at Loyola. The main difficulty encountered by Director of Athletics Emil G. "Lefty" Reitz, who has taken over the coaching reins this fall, has been in drawing up a representative schedule. Cancellation of all inter-collegiate sports by both State Teachers Col-

(Continued on page 5, col. 2)

## EVERGREEN ECHOES

### 5 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

THE GREYHOUND exhibited no sports articles whatsoever, indicating the low ebb to which Loyola sports had fallen.

### 10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Boston College defeated Loyola grid-men 20-0.

See why we dropped football?

### 15 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Villanova, C. U. and Loyola (New Orleans) down Greyhound gridgers in season's opening games.

Must have been habitual, huh?

## LINTHICUM RAPS COURT OFFICIALS

Basketball Referees Trying To Take Game Away From Players, Says Sun Editor

Resuming his campaign against local basketball officials which, along with THE GREYHOUND's sports editor, Jim McManus, he carried on last winter, Jesse A. Linthicum, sports editor of the *Baltimore Sun*, openly discussed the "problem" last Wednesday evening at the end of his speech at the Senior-Frosh smoker. "The chief difficulty that I find with officiating today is that the officials are attempting to take the game away from the players," Mr. Linthicum stated. "When the action begins to slow down and the referees feel that the spectators have forgotten that they are on the court, you can usually count on a strong whistle blast from one of them. What I can't understand is where they get all the wind they use during the course of a game!"

#### Sees Good Possibilities

When someone suggested that the colleges might do well to adopt some of the professional rules, Mr. Linthicum enthusiastically agreed and added that the sport "would once more become the great game that it was twenty-five years ago. Throw the ball in and let 'em fight for it. Then everybody except the referees would enjoy the game."

"As for 'crow's nest' officiating, I believe it has great possibilities. It needs only to be given a fair trial here in Baltimore, and I think the fans and players would take to it immediately."

#### Ultimate Remedy

At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Linthicum was questioned about the theory of "controlled officiating." "The best suggestion that I can offer for controlling the whistle-blowing of the officials," he answered, "is to take them all out and shoot them!"

## Sports Opportunities Outlined For Frosh

Freshmen Assemble In Gym To Hear "Lefty" Reitz And Mr. Gallico, S.J.

On Tuesday, September 22, as part of the Freshman Week Program, the incoming "pups" assembled in the gymnasium to become acquainted with Loyola's athletic department. President of the Athletic Association, Frank Mueller, presided over the meeting. Athletic Director "Lefty" Reitz and Mr. Gallico, S.J., track coach, spoke to the students about their departments.

#### Condition Emphasized

Particular emphasis was placed on the importance of all students keeping in the best of condition during the present situation. For each student to maintain this condition, complete participation in the physical training program and in athletics is essential. Mr. Reitz also explained to the Frosh that his office was open at all times for anyone who cared to come in for advice. Although he demands the respect of all the student body, he stressed that there was to be no formality between the students and

(Continued on page 5, col. 3)

## Form Intramural Grid Teams Now



## Running With The Hounds

by  
JIM McMANUS

Talk as we may of the Loyola spirit, which every student should have, the lamentable fact remains that all too few Loyola men are imbued with a real spirit and loyalty to their school. At meetings last week for the Freshmen, the "pups" were exhorted to find this Loyola spirit and to keep it with them not only through college but in later life. This is as it should be. But how can we expect the Freshmen to find this spirit, if they see no evidences of it among the upper-classmen?

Of the 252 upper-classmen, we feel safe in saying that not more than 100 realize what Loyola can mean to them. To some, it is a place of business, office hours 8:45 'till 2:15. To others, it is a place to which they are sent, quite against their will, by their parents, who "just don't understand about colleges." And to still others, it is a nice enough place, but merely another small day-hop college after all to be apologized for rather than bragged about.

Those are hard words, fellows, but they're true, all too true, and you know it. Why don't you wake up? It's not the school or your fellow-students that you're cheating, it's yourself. You're not showing yourself as a cosmopolite, a man-about-town who is above shouting his head off at a small college basketball game. Rather, you're proving yourself to be very small and very foolish.

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors who have found the Loyola spirit and who have taken advantage of the opportunities offered at Evergreen are a far happier lot than you could imagine. Seeing their basketball team win the Mason-Dixon championship means just as much to them as a Rose Bowl bid would mean to Fordham. They have school spirit in the real sense, not the gaudy emotion exhibited in Class B football movies or the type flaunted by gold fish-swallowing longhairs.

How, then, do they show this spirit? I'll tell you how. They show it by traveling 100 miles in snow to see their team take a trouncing from a superior Villanova squad. They show it by attending all Loyola-sponsored affairs, whether they care for the attraction or not. They show it by playing intramural sports and keeping themselves in physical trim. And the varsity athletes themselves show it by doing things like last season's baseball team, which walked off with the Conference trophy, after being assigned to the loop cellar by the pre-season dopesters.

No, you don't know what you're missing, you who dash for the No. 11 at 2:15, you who take in a movie when the basketball team has a game, and you who have a parlor date with the girl-friend when there is a dance at Evergreen. Some day, though, you will know what you missed, and you'll feel like kicking yourself where it hurts the most when you realize what you could have had—but didn't!

So how about it, fellows? For your own sake and for the sake of the school, snap out of it and learn how to live. As the boys in the "zoot suits," three-foot key chains and wide-brimmed hats would put it, get hep to yourself, Jackson, get hep!

## ANOTHER SPORT ADDED TO 'MURALS

Touch Football Will Replace Softball This Fall. Two Leagues To Be Formed

Football has returned to Loyola! No, not intercollegiate football but touch-football. Announcement has been made by James K. McManus, Commissioner of Intramural Athletics, that touch-football would replace the usual softball program this fall. The commissioner added that he hoped that this change would add variety to the intramural program and also increase student participation.

### Leagues To Be Formed

Two leagues will be formed, one for each lunch period. The games will last for thirty minutes and will be played according to touch football rules. Each squad will be composed of eight men (six players and two alternates). Each team will have three men in the line and three in the backfield.

### Bowl Game

When the season is completed the champions of both leagues will collide in a titanic BOWL game. The winners will be presented with medals as is the custom to award intramural champions at Loyola. All teams must be handed to the intramural managers. Watch the bulletin boards for schedules.

## HOUND BOOTERS OPEN WITH JAYS

With Five Regulars Returned And Aided By Freshmen Star, Squad Points For Winning Season

(Continued from page 4, col. 3) lege of Towson and Frostburg State Teachers College eliminated three games from the card, and the University of Maryland's decision to drop the sport has not eased the situation in any way.

### Near State Title

It will be remembered that it was this same Old Liners' team that cost the Greyhounds the state championship last season, scoring in the last minute to take a 1-0 decision.

The Green and Gray defense has suffered the most, since both full-backs, Vie Bock and Frank Price, were graduated in June. Probably the most valuable stalwart on the Loyola squad, center-halfback Len Lewandowski, enlisted in the Navy during the course of the summer, and two promising freshman, Bill Schoberlein and Frank Rostkowski, have dropped out of school.

### Veterans Return

However, Ed Pazourek, stellar goal-tender for the past two seasons, will be back at his old post, and right-halfback Tony DiNoto will also be on hand. Barney Goldberg, outside-right, and Harry Chase, outside-left, are expected to retain their regular spots, while the chief scoring threats of Babe Schwalenberg and Joe Repetti are both ready for their return to action. However, a valuable newcomer is to be found in Tommy Murphy, of Mt. St. Joe, who will take over Lewandowski's position.

The tentative schedule, as drawn up by Coach Reitz, is as follows: Oct. 23, Hopkins (A); Oct. 31, Delaware (A); Nov. 7, Virginia (H); Nov. 10, Hopkins (H); Nov. 13, Western Maryland (A).

### Where Were You?

Only 98 students participated in intramurals at Loyola last year.

## Harriers Begin Practice Early

Jim Hunter and Tom McCall To Captain 1942 Cross Country Team

A veteran Greyhound cross-country squad will begin practice next week under the reins of Mr. James Gallico, S.J. With the most ambitious schedule since the origin of the sport at Evergreen and a nucleus of five veterans around which to build the squad, the coach is looking for the 'Hound harriers to go places this fall.

### Hunter and McCall, Co-captains

The order of finish among the Green and Grey hill and dalers in their meets last year was usually Clayton McKenny, Tom McCall, Jim Hunter, Tom Ball and Ches Daniel. These five veterans were consistent point-scorers last fall and they are out to better last year's performances. Much is expected of Gene Wisniewski, former City College harrier, who is out for the squad this year. This stocky senior was an outstanding distance runner in the scholastic ranks. Jim Hunter and Tom McCall will be co-captains of the team this season. Little is known of the ability of the freshman candidates.

### Ambitious Schedule

Already meets have been scheduled with Delaware, Hopkins and Westchester for November. Plans are being arranged for a quadrangular meet in Washington with Catholic U., Gallaudet and American U. The most important meets are the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship meet and the Middle Atlantic A. A., the dates of which have not as yet been announced.

## Sports Opportunities Outlined For Frosh

Freshmen Assembled In Gym To Hear "Lefty" Reitz And Mr. Gallico, S.J.

(Continued from page 4, col. 5) himself and that he was to be addressed as "Lefty."

### Frosh Learn Cheers

Cheerleader Fred Dewberry finished off the meeting by leading the students in the school cheers. A group of seniors and the Glee Club led the Frosh in singing the Alma Mater song. Mr. Gallico, S.J., track coach, stressed the fact that track and field builds character and also keeps students in condition. Men participating in sports at Loyola make social contacts and learn to handle themselves properly among their fellow-men. All sports prepare men for the conflict in which they will eventually become embroiled and helps them prepare for their future after the war.

## DOPESTER'S DEN

With fear and trepidation the old Professor steps from the local sports scene into the big time. Here's hoping the Fighting Irish will get us off on the right foot with a slam-bang victory over Georgia Tech. Already mighty titans have fallen before smaller elevens and so many upsets mean sleepless nights for the Prof. Nevertheless, here goes—

**FOOTBALL**  
Friday, October 2  
Georgetown to edge Mississippi  
Saturday, October 3  
Army over Lafayette  
Fordham to nose out Tennessee  
Columbia to steamroller Maine  
Georgia to romp over Furman  
Wisconsin to slip by Marquette  
Notre Dame to heck Georgia Tech  
Penn to STIFF-en Harvard.

## Stars In Stripes

by  
Ed McGraw

You all remember Bernio Thobe, don't you? The tall, hand-some forward on the Greyhound basketball team for the past four years, who was high scorer for the squad in his sophomore and junior years. Well, since last August 22, it's been Lieutenant Bernard G. Thobe, U.S.M.C.R. For, after ten weeks of rigorous training, beginning on June 15, Bernie received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve and has since been stationed at Quantico, Virginia, awaiting further orders.

### Married Last Month

But that's not all of the story. Less than a month later, on September 19, to be exact, Lieut. Thobe was married to Miss Alice Baesche, whom he had known since his days at Southern High School, at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Brooklyn Park, Maryland.

During his four years here at Evergreen, Bernie was a regular on every Green and Grey quint and in his second and fourth years received mention on *The Sun's* All-Maryland team. He racked up over 750 points in intercollegiate competition, scoring 226 of them in his sophomore year, with possibly his best game being against Potomac State in 1939 when he racked up twenty-six markers to establish a team record.

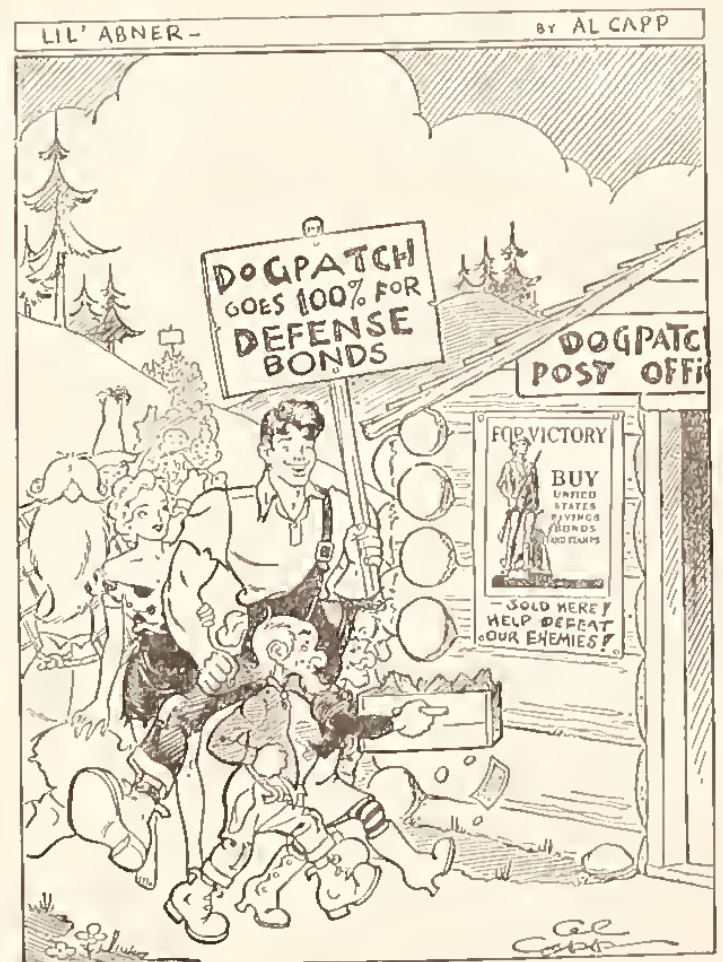


Lt. Bernard G. Thobe, U.S.M.C.R.

### Awarded Gunnery Medals

A better-than-average student, Bernie was graduated from Loyola last June and left almost immediately for Quantico. During his two months of basic training, he was awarded eight medals for excellence, among which were included awards for bayonet expert, pistol sharpshooting, excellence in machine gun and automatic rifle expert.

It isn't hard for any of us who know him to picture Bernie Thobe as a Marine Corps officer. Aggressive and spirited, yet possessed of the rare gift of keeping his wits under pressure, he will go far in upholding the honor and tradition of the service in which he chose to serve. Save a few Japs for the rest of us, Bernie!



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By John J. Pugh, '43

With *Seventeenth Summer*,<sup>1</sup> Maurine Daly has added another name to the growing list of student novelists who promise to dominate the American literature of the future. The story, drawn perhaps liberally from Miss Daly's own youth, concerns the Morrow family during the summer when one of their four daughters, Angeline, was seventeen. It is a love story, nothing more. But it tells of a love none of us is ever willing to forget—a first love. You will not find it difficult, while turning these pages to inject yourself into the scenes and relive in secret humor your own seventeenth summer. You will recall the first meeting, the shy glances, the embarrassing moments that accompanied your first adventure in romance. You will thrill again at that first awakening "passion" you called love.

The story is well written from the viewpoint of style. Its languid rhythm is contagious, its atmosphere permeating. However, there are faults that may be found in the work by some who are anxious to criticize, or who are mistaken in their concept of the novel as a literary conveyance. First of all, the book is dangerously heavy with description, which, in the main, adds little to the progress of incidents. But this is no "Idiot and Thunder" novel. There is no violent action to be delayed by these poetic pauses. The story is warm and calm, unfolding along at perfect pace to relieve us from the hustle of life; a tale for the long winter evenings when the pleasantness of summer seems so distant.

Then there is the objection of the scientist whose head throbs and heart bleeds at the very thought of an ever-present moon shedding its nightly brilliance over peaceful Poughkeepsie, week after week for three months at a stretch. But to the romantic novelist how can there be love without a summer moon? There are other complaints, little ones, that can be made against the work. Most of them are insignificant and seem even a bit out of place when leveled against the first novel of a college student.

On the whole Miss Daly evidences a remarkable knowledge of the

**SEVENTEENTH SUMMER.**  
MAURINE DALY. Dodd, Mead and Company. New York. 1942.

thoughts and fears of the teenage youngster of her own age—the knowledge of a constant thinker, to some extent an introvert, and an observer of the individual details that merge to form the background for our everyday scenes. Add to this a pleasingly accurate close-up of the file-like surface of family life with her and there, us in the case of Mrs. Morrow's sickness, a suggestion of the steely bond of love that underlies appearance; a dash of the spice of school-girl jealousies; an occasional "cock" in the back booth of the corner drug store; the heavy tones of the undertone of muffled masculine voices and feminine giggles—all clothed in a smooth flow of language, and you have two hours of real entertainment. We recommend this book to all sisterless (and therefore unbiassed) students.

Not a new book is Lin Yutang's *Leaf In The Storm*,<sup>2</sup> but one to which our attention can be called anew, now that China's long struggle for existence has suddenly become our struggle too. For it is the pitiable tale, not of a single Chinese girl in one locality, but of the girl in the eastern half of this sad country. You can here witness Tsui Mullin's long struggle for a good husband, a family, and security; her conflict between emotions and ideals; and her final happiness which she finds by losing herself in a strange philosophy of life and accepting in marriage the one good man of her acquaintance. It is a sad story—war always is. It is profoundly human; so much so that only those who have reached maturity will appreciate it. And even of these, only those who have been through a heart-breaking experience similar to Mullin's will taste the real meat of this novel. Judging from the sheer brilliance of Mr. Yutang's choice of words and expressions in his dialogue, we must conclude that deep in his own life somewhere there must be a tragedy that would form a striking analogy to this story—one that left, like searing scars on the tissues of his own memory, the soft spoken words of a girl who really lived and suffered.

**LEAF IN THE STORM.**  
LIN YUTANG. John Day Company, Incorporated. New York. 1941.

## MANY CHANGES IN LOYOLA FACULTY

New Professors Come To Loyola;  
Rev. James Cawley From  
Philippine Islands

Students returning to Loyola this autumn were greeted by the most drastic faculty changes in the college in recent years. The reorganization, brought about by the need to staff the newly acquired Seranton University, involved the loss of several of the most brilliant professors here, including the Rev. Richard F. Grady, S.J., and the Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J.

The changes, besides their effect in the classroom, form an entire new picture of the moderators of extra-curricular activities with few positions remaining intact. Among the new faculty members is the Rev. John J. Heenan, S.J., who comes to Loyola to teach for the first time, and brings with him the experience of teaching Apologetics and Sacred Scripture at Woodstock for ten years. Prior to that, he studied Theology at the same seminary, and at the Gregorian University in Rome where he received his doctorate. Asked to comment upon his new assignment, Fr. Heenan said that Loyola certainly presented "beautiful surroundings for the study of Theology."

The Rev. Edward S. Hauber, S.J., now heads the Chemistry Department. This is his second stay at Loyola, where he taught as a scholastic 1930-1932. For the past four and a half years, Fr. Hauber has been doing research work in physiological chemistry at Fordham University, specializing in vitamin B. While there, he took a memorable trip to the Sugar Bowl, as Prefect of Discipline of the victorious Rams. He received an M.A. in the Classics from Boston College and in Chemistry at Holy Cross.

### New Greyhound Moderator

The Rev. Paul J. Gibbons has already undertaken his duties as new Moderator of THE GREYHOUND. He is teaching Freshman and Junior English, Public Speaking and moderates Freshman Debating.

The Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S.J., the new Freshman Student Counselor, is teaching Latin, Greek, English and Public Speaking and is Moderator of the Freshman Sodality, The Evergreen Quarterly, the Playshop and the Classics Academy. Fr. Drane, a small man for such a large order, when asked about his plans regarding all these activities, responded with enthusiasm: "I am a native Baltimorean and I would like to show critics that we Baltimoreans can produce as well as, if not better than, anyone else."

The Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S.J., who teaches English and Latin, will be Moderator of the Dramatic Society and the Public Speakers' Bureau. He promises an interesting year for the thespians and plans to give all students a chance to show him their abilities with a view to being cast in one of Loyola's productions.

### Philippine Priest Here

The Rev. James Cawley, S.J., quiet, unassuming, almost overlooked because of these virtues, teaches Spanish and Mathematics. Fr. Cawley is from the province of Zamboanga in the Philippine Islands and came to the States in 1937. Before that time he was stationed in Manila.

Mr. E. Paul Brtowski, S.J., teaches Freshman Mathematics, Elementary French and is Assistant in the Physics Laboratory.

## HALF OF SENIORS NOW RESERVISTS

Navy Ranks Claim Majority Of  
Enrollees; Air Corps And  
Marines Represented

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)  
Thomas Lawrence, Edmund McGraw, James McManus, Robert Menra, Eugene Miles, Francis Mueller, John Nolan, James Nouss, John Pugh, John Wiegard, Charles Williams and James Wolfe.

### Two Commissioned

Probationary commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve Supply Corps have been granted to Leo Doyle and George W. McManus, Jr. Upon graduating they must report to Harvard University for training before being ordered to active duty.

Running second to the Navy is the Army Air Corps with six enlistments from the senior ranks. George D. McManus and William Perkinson have been accepted as members of the air crew. Those working in special branches of the ground crew will be: Frank Horka, meteorology; Dan Lucchesi, communication; Walter Siwinski, armament, and George Baker, unassigned.

Completing the list of seniors who have already enlisted are Bernard Goldberg, who has been accepted by the United States Marine Corps for officer training at Quantico, Va., and Herbert R. O'Connor, Jr., who is enlisted in the Reserve Corps of the Army.

### Divinity Student

Among the remaining seniors who have not yet officially signified their military intentions there are thirteen who have not received any draft classification, two are classified in 1A and seventeen in 2A. David Manrodt, who entered Loyola as a Divinity student, will begin his studies at the Lancaster Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed Synod immediately after graduation.

## ALTERATIONS MADE IN CAFETERIA

Wall Paneled In Oak;  
New Chairs And Tables

Loyola's cafeteria acquired new dignity during the summer months. From a cold and bare looking room, the designer, Edward J. Storek, has turned the campus entry into a classy dining hall.

The walls, formerly brick, are now finished in dark oak panel. The tables are of the same coloring as the wall panels, and the new chairs are the latest thing in bentwood. The counter has also taken on a renovated appearance, and the Rev. John M. Jacobs, S.J., tells us that, in the near future, Larry Schmitt's cafe attendants will be mixing milk shakes for their patrons.

### Better Food And Service

When asked to comment on the changes that have been made, Father Jacobs expressed the hope that everyone would be pleased with the efforts to make their lunch period a more enjoyable one. He pointed out that since the stagger system has been adopted for lunch hours, the students will get better service. Father's only regret was that he will not be able to obtain enough of everyone's favorite soft drink. Dealers are beginning to ration these beverages, and they will become even more scarce as time passes. Finally, he expressed the desire that all will do their utmost to keep the new cafe clean and respectable.

## MUSIC NOTES

Thos. B. Connor, '43

From my own observation here at Loyola during the past three years I have noticed the great lack of interest among the student body concerning good music. Courses in music appreciation have been inaugurated; concerts have been arranged. In each case not more than a handful of students supported such ventures. The school has certainly tried to do its part. Just what is the cause of this lack of interest in fine music?

Before I go any further, may I say that I do not pretend to be an infallible authority on the subject, nor do I claim to have a complete and absolute knowledge of it. I, too, am guilty of some of the faults which will be discussed here.

### Lack of Education

I think I can safely state that, for the greater majority here at school, their musical education has been grossly neglected—in most cases through no fault of their own. For the most part their musical tastes run from the popular ballad of the day (which is usually forgotten inside of a month) to a few old melodies cherished because of some sentimental value attached. As for those who have some interest in classical music, their tastes are often absorbed in the honeyed sounds of a great work, rather than in any true appreciation of its musical worth. Now all of this is not to be condemned, since it is, at least, a start in the right direction.

### Conquer Antagonism

"The real problem," as R. D. Darrell so clearly explains it (cf. Victor Record Review, Oct. 1941) "is how to enable the novice to conquer his timidity and antagonism toward what is new and strange to him." Such a problem cannot be solved by merely wishing. Again Mr. Darrell reminds us that "a fine start in the right direction is made once the novice resolves to maintain an open-minded curiosity toward all music whose melodiousness is not at first apparent or pleasing to him. Indeed, a fine rule (for every listener, and not merely the novice) is to refuse to pass final judgment on a piece of music until it has been heard often enough to be really familiar."

It has been proven in many schools of music that a knowledge of musical grammar and structure does enable one "to get more out of music." This is further attested to by students who have said that after an analysis of a certain work their attitude toward that piece had changed, and their appreciation for it greatly increased.

### Course at Loyola

Here at Loyola a course in music appreciation is about to enter its sixth year. This time the Rev. John G. Harker, S.J., will conduct the course. It will embrace not only the fundamentals of musical grammar and structure, but also a history of music as well. The weekly recorded concerts will also soon be resumed. As educated men we should grasp at the opportunity of furthering our musical knowledge so that, if we learn nothing else, we may at least be able to talk intelligently on the subject in society.

If it is impossible to take the course offered, one would profit very much by listening to more good music. It is important to note that listening to music requires active co-operation on the part of the hearer, which is more than simply giving ear to melodious sounds.

## RESERVE ENLISTMENT BOARD ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Army, Navy, or Marines, are practically the same as regards general qualifications. Those who enlist as Army flying cadets are given a placement test to determine whether they will be either pilots, bombardiers, or aerial navigators. The ground crew affords ample opportunities for men in meteorology, communications or armament. This branch of the service is of vital importance in the warfare of today, and to quote Lieutenant Monaghan: "Airmen of today will be the heroes of tomorrow."

### Naval Reserve Explained

Ensign Miles explained how the Naval Reserve is divided into two general classes, one for special service, the other for general service.

Those enlisting in general service will become line officers. Those students who cannot meet the physical requirements of the general service may enlist in the special service, which consists of various technical posts on shore. The Naval Reserve is divided into three groups, namely, the V-7 for Juniors and Seniors, the V-1 for Freshmen and Sophomores and the V-5 which is the Reserve for the Naval Air Corps. Those who enlist in V-1 are ultimately placed in either V-5 or V-7. After the assembly each officer held personal interviews with those students desiring to obtain further information concerning the various branches of the armed forces.



## MILITARY TONE FOR YEARBOOK

Service Flag to Have Prominent Place in Annual; to Appear Soon After Christmas

The senior class has announced that the yearbook will be published shortly after the Christmas holidays. This issue will be more difficult to edit than previous publications because of the accelerated course. It will have a distinctly military theme with a photo of the Loyola "Service Flag" occupying a prominent place.

Dealing not only with the seniors but containing pictures and articles concerning every class and every organization in the school, the new *Evergreen* will appeal to every student. Pictures will be taken during the week of October 12th.

### Commissions for Students

A commission ranging from 10% to 20% for each ad secured for the *Evergreen* is offered to all students in the school. Ad blanks may be obtained from George J. Miller, Business Manager of the yearbook. Under-graduates are urged to co-operate as much as possible with the staff, and to order their subscriptions early.

## BRODERICK RELATES END OF LEXINGTON

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) shore. In Lieut. Broderick's words, "They nearly sunk the island." At Tulagi, it was the Yorktown that performed a similar mission.

### Dearth Of Catholic Chaplains

Lieut. Broderick, who was able to attend Mass only twice from January 6th to the end of June, bemoans the lack of Catholic Chaplains—"In a task force comprised of about 5,000 men, there was only one Catholic Chaplain. This chaplain twice gave the Catholics in our task force general absolution. Outside of this the men are more or less thrown on their own resources in spiritual matters. It sure feels good to get to Mass when we get ashore."

### Japanese Good Fighters

The Lieutenant analyzes the Japanese in the following way: "The Japanese are not fanatical—they don't want to die any more than we do. They are good fighting men, however, and should not be underrated. Jap prisoners at Pearl Harbor were surprised at the good treatment they received, evidently having been told to expect the worst at the hands of the Americans. In all the engagements with the Japs that I have been in, they have outnumbered us, but we have come out on top."

### Lexington Sinking

According to Lieutenant Broderick, the sinking of the Lexington in the Coral Sea came entirely as a surprise to him. The big ship had been traveling for two or three hours at a speed of twenty-five knots, when Lieutenant Broderick, from his station in the hull of the Yorktown, heard a terrific explosion. It was the Lexington. After this the Yorktown ran from the Japs for two or three days without being really sure of the enemy's location.

### Tension Lacking On Yorktown

Generally speaking there was no tension on the Yorktown because the men knew when they were going into battle. The task force, to which Lieutenant Broderick was attached, held gunnery practice almost every day and it is to this fact that the Lieutenant attributes their success in engagements with the enemy.

## Student Pictorials

(This is the fourth in a series of word-snapshots of outstanding men of Loyola.)



JAMES K. McMANUS

An all around good fellow—that's Jim McManus—true blue and all Loyola. This amiable fellow, in his three-year stay at Loyola, has acquired a host of friends while making a place for himself in practically every field of extra-curricular activities. Jim has an enviable record, one acquired through an almost boundless energy and wit, plus a remarkably independent mind, that in the past year has served to characterize him as "that radical Sports Editor from Loyola."

Jim, who, by the way, is a fair-haired, good-natured, chubby fellow haunting THE GREYHOUND office night and day, came from Loyola High in 1939, and immediately became associated with THE GREYHOUND, where he rose to his present position as Sports Editor. Taking part in debating as a member of both the Jenkins and Bellarmine Debating Societies and in the Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society, he became president of the latter in his junior year.

### Announces Games

Jim has been announcer for all the basketball games for the past two years at Loyola and has developed an excellent technique at the "mike."

As a crowning point to his ambitions, Jim was elected to the presidency of the Senior Class and was later accepted into the membership of the Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit honor fraternity, because of his outstanding record of achievements.

A walking repository of witty sayings, covering every subject from Philadelphia scrapple to local referees, Jim has made his humor a campus tradition. He is remarkably clever master of ceremonies, displaying an incomparable capacity for dinner table repartee.

### Good Clothes

look well--wear well

### For Good Clothes

it's always been

HOCHSCHILD  
KOHN & CO.



FRANK J. FEILD

Frank J. Feild, quiet, unassuming and competent, studiously avoids the lime-light but his extra-curricular activities would leave the ordinary student in a state of nervous collapse.

Frank, to begin with, as a member of the BSI section, has been in the Chemistry Club for three years and is now President of that organization and as such is on the Student Council. He is Vice-President of the Senior Sodality, Vice-President of the Senior Class and Office Exchange Manager of THE GREYHOUND. These are merely his Academic activities.

Frank still finds time to engage in intramural sports and although he is not active in Varsity sports, has been manager of the Varsity Baseball team for three years, on the managing staff of the Basketball team for three years and this year finds him the head manager. In addition, any time 'Lefty' wants something done quickly and efficiently he just calls for Frank and then sits back and stops worrying.

Last year Frank received a signal honor by being elected into the Alpha Sigma Nu Fraternity, an honor society in Jesuit schools, for those who are outstanding in studies and activities.

Blond haired, quiet, dependable, Frank has won the admiration and lasting friendship of his fellow students. With a ready smile and a cheery word, Frank is just the man to see early in the morning when things look sort of dreary. In Frank, Freshmen can find a great model for initiative and leadership. To him, we can attribute every trait which goes in the making of a true Loyola gentleman.

## Society To Study Military Power

The John Gilmary Shea Historical Society will hold its first meeting on October 6th at 2:30 P.M. Freshmen and other new members will be registered and the constitution and purposes of the Academy will be explained to them. The topic for discussion this year is Military Power, its use and abuse. Special attention will be focused on the various aspects of sea, air and land power.

Rev. Thomas P. Ward, S.J., moderator of the society, will begin the series of bi-weekly lectures with an exposé on "Geopolitics." In view of the present situation, the Academy should hold much interest and, as usual, a hearty invitation is extended to all who may care to attend.

## BOOM TOWN BELLE REVEALS HER FORMULA FOR SUCCESS

By Maurice F. Mackey

This is not a front page story—it happens every day. There is a certain newness to it—somehow—an exclusive interview with an ordinary personality. There are thousands of newcomers to Baltimore who could match this story's novelty. Veteran city-dwellers have a general name for them; they are either "hill-billies," "tarheels" or just plain "furriners." Beneath all these appellations, despite their being rated general nuisances—the average newcomer is really a "regular fellow." As a typical example:

### An Exclusive Interview

To all appearances she was just another five-and-ten-cent-store girl,

selling "cokes" at a small counter—until you heard her story. This was her first day, so she said, and it wasn't so bad. They paid her \$12.50 a week and three meals a day... It was closing time; the store was almost empty—a few customers, but none at the soft drink counter. She went on to tell how she had come to Baltimore with another girl from a small town in Pennsylvania, on a railroad ticket and—thirty cents.

"This was the first place I came to for a job. We wanted to get work at Martin's but didn't know anything about the town," she related wistfully.

### Formula For Success

A young woman approached the counter, stared at some soft drinks which were immersed in icy water and asked: "Do you have anything to drink?" She was served with a cheery smile and a soft "thank you"—all for a nickel. We got back, after a while, to the new salesgirl's "success story." When asked if she would feel like going back home if things went badly, she answered: "I was feeling pretty bad last night—I wrote a letter to my boy friend—it must have sounded awful. He'll probably be down to get me soon, but I'm not going back. I don't want people to think that I couldn't come here on thirty cents and make good."

### Strangers To "Boom Town"

Just a five-and-ten-cent-store girl? Maybe—but not a "hill-billy" or a "furriner." This story is typical of the thousands of men and women who have come to "boom town"—for better things. You can see them crowding the streets of the downtown area every Thursday evening, shopping on the night shift. You can hear them ask at the theatres: "Is there any settin' down space here?" They will take almost any job they can find, from ten dollars a week to as much as seventy or eighty. You can put their life histories in a few words, but when they tell you about it, you would be amazed at their earnestness, at the unique way they have of saying things about themselves—they will make good—even on "thirty cents."

## CLUB CONSIDERS GLOBE GEOGRAPHY

### International Relations Club Studies Arctic Transportation

The International Relations Club of Loyola College held its initial meeting of the year on Sept. 29th. At this meeting, Dr. Edward A. Doehler, moderator of the club, outlined the plans for the coming season. Subject to the exigencies of the war situation, the club will again send a delegation to the Conference of International Relations Clubs, affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for Peace. A member of the Loyola group will address the assembly. Definite plans will be announced later. The club also is planning to send a delegation to the Peace Commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, which will meet during Easter week.

### Emphasis On World Geography

While no definite schedule has as yet been drawn up for the meetings, emphasis this year will be placed on global Geography. An investigation of the possibilities of Arctic transportation and other new developments in the field of transportation will also be carried out.

## MILITARY STATUS OF UNDERGRADUATES

The following information was gathered from military cards filled out by Loyola's undergraduates, when they registered on September 14th and 15th.

### FRESHMEN:

Enlisted in ERC—1  
Enlisted in V-1—1  
Plan to enlist on deferred plan this year—81

### SOPHOMORES:

Enlisted in ERC—1  
Enlisted in V-1—1  
Enlisted in Air Corps—2  
Plan to enlist on deferred plan this year—49

### JUNIORS:

Enlisted in ERC—1  
Enlisted in V-7—20  
Enlisted in Air Corps—3  
Plan to enlist on deferred plan this year—25

For the same information on Seniors turn to page 1, column 5.



## ALUMNI DOINGS

By Edward A. Doehler, '31

With the opening of the scholastic year, the Alumni Association re-opens its program of activities for the coming season. The actual program for the year must wait upon the election of the officers to be elected at the coming annual meeting, but it is safe to say that the Association will, as in the past, continue to work for the furtherance of friendly and co-operative relationship between the Alumni and the College.

Last year's program witnessed several innovations that have proven highly successful. With the aid of full-time secretarial help, the Alumni files and records have been put in much more practical condition, addresses being checked from time to time so that notices from the Association may reach all members promptly. THE GREYHOUND has been mailed to all members, and through its pages *Alumni Doings* has attempted to pass on information received from class captains and interested members. Questionnaires to be used in the preparation of a new Alumni Directory were sent to the membership and returns received from a representative number from the majority of the classes. The publication of the results will be the task of the newly elected officers of 1942. The Alumni Retreat of 1941 will long be remembered by all who made it, and particularly by the three Naval Officers who were literally called from chapel to the colors when the news of Pearl Harbor reached Manresa. The Alumni-Graduate Communion Breakfast on Baccalaureate Day proved an enjoyable occasion and the beginning of a worthwhile tradition. The solemn formal induction of graduates into the Association on the same occasion was also well received both by Alumni and graduates. Graduation Day also witnessed the Association present in goodly numbers at the exercises in the gymnasium. It was also the occasion for the annual repetition of the Alumni Reception to the graduates and their parents and friends.

### Annual Election Meeting

Today, the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association will meet at Evergreen to make plans for the annual election meeting of the Association. The date under consideration is October 22nd. Due notice of the meeting will be mailed to all members. It is hoped that an unusually large number will be in attendance on the night of the meeting.

## Senior Retreat At Manresa

Loyola's annual three day retreat will begin on Monday, November 23rd, with the celebration of Mass in the College gym. Arrangements have been made whereby the Seniors are to make their retreat at Manresa on the Severn, while the undergraduate conferences are scheduled to be held in the gym.

Presiding over the Senior group will be the Reverend Harold V. Folser, S.J., who is at present a professor of Sacred Oratory at Woodstock College.

### Retreat Masters Renowned

Fr. Folser, well known as an authority in his subject, was graduated from St. Francis Xavier in New York; taught classes at Fordham University from 1931-35 and was ordained at Woodstock in 1938.

## U. S. COLLEGES AID REFUGEES

Foreign Students Make Excellent Records; Pratt Stresses Aid For Anti-Fascists

Due to assistance by the International Student Service, 129 refugee European students were able to attend American colleges and universities during the academic year 1941-42. There were ninety-three colleges participating in the refugee aid program.

Trude W. Pratt, General Secretary of the organization, stated: "More and more American colleges are realizing the vital necessity of aiding anti-fascist students from the war-ravaged countries of Europe. After the war these young people, many of whom will return to their homelands, will play a significant role in the reconstruction effort and in securing a lasting and democratic peace."

### Students To Have High Averages

The students placed by I.S.S. made excellent records. In a survey to determine how well they adjusted themselves—it was found that 83 out of 100 students reported on, had won the enthusiastic friendship of their colleges. Of the 70 students rated academically, 67 were above their class average; 49 had won honors.

The I.S.S. in five years of operation has aided 750 students. At the present time it is conducting a drive for scholarships for the year 1942-43. Already 40 scholarships have been received in responses to an appeal written by Dr. Albert Einstein and Dr. Johnson, Chairman of the International Student Service.

### Colleges Give Scholarships

Scholarships are solicited from colleges each year, and when the college indicates its willingness to help a refugee, the I.S.S. makes a preliminary selection of candidates, and sends their dossiers to the college's committee on admissions. The college, however, makes the final choice.

Last year 83 out of the 129 students received full scholarships from colleges, covering tuition as well as maintenance, while 46 received only partial scholarships, which were supplemented by cash loans from I.S.S. to cover the balance of expenses. These loans are repayable whenever the students are in a position to do so.

Colleges participating in the past year include: Columbia, University of Missouri, Johns Hopkins University, New York University, Smith, Swarthmore and Wellesley Colleges.

Before assuming the professorship which he now holds, he completed his graduate work at Weston College, Weston, Mass.

The Reverend John P. Delaney, S.J., who last year visited Loyola to deliver the fall lecture series, will preside over the three day undergraduate retreat. Best known as the founder of the Institute of Social Order, Father Delaney has been recognized for his complete understanding of problems of the social nature and directs, through his institute, all schools that deal with factors of social order. A graduate of the Gregorian University in Rome, Father Delaney was mentioned in William L. Shirer's famous *Berlin Diary* and has gained a reputation as a lecturer through his extensive tours.

## FR. BUNN URGES STUDENT LOYALTY

Mass Formally Opens Scholastic Year; Quarterly Assembly Held; Honors Given

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., Dean, presided over the first regular Quarterly Assembly. The Dean awarded prizes and medals for outstanding scholastic achievements of the past year. Honor cards were awarded and the Dean's list announced for the last quarter of 1942.

### McManus Outstanding

The Grindall Medal for the highest averages in Junior Psychology, the Murphy Medal for the highest average in Junior Religion and the Meyers Medal for Junior Philosophy were all awarded to George W. McManus, Jr., complementing his already long list of scholastic honors.

Harold A. Molz received the Fr. Ryan Gold Medal for the highest general average among the Freshmen, and the Whiteford Gold Medal for his historical essay, *Problems of Western Hemisphere Unity*.

The list of remaining awards follows:

Carroll Silver Medal—Founded by Misses Jenkins in memory of Bishop Carroll: Sophomore English—William A. Julge, Angelo Nastasi, ex aequo.

McNeal Silver Medals: Sophomore Religion—John G. Brickner; Freshmen Religion—Anthony A. Leary.

Premiums awarded to students who attained highest averages in the following subjects:

First prizes: Calculus—Richard Molloy; Classical Literature—Chris A. Mollis; Freshmen English—Roman A. Paska; College French—William Bavis, William Wright, ex aequo; College German—Edgar B. Graham, Jr.; Greek Literature—Robert C. Nugent; Sophomore History—Charles M. Weiss.

Peter Canisius premiums for excellence in oral interpretation of literature: William S. Bavis, Paul R. Connolly, James K. McManus.

Dean's List for Quarter ending May 22nd, 1942:

Seniors—Nathan Canter, Arthur T. Hall, John R. Harmon, Charles T. Hawkins, John B. Helfrich, Maurice F. Price, Paul J. Prosser, Joseph E. Reahl, Anthony F. Stedem, Thomas J. Thuler, Michael Ventura, Norman V. Waltjen, Casimir M. Zacharski.

Juniors—Thomas E. Cinnamond, Paul J. Love, George J. Miller, Jr., George W. McManus.

Sophomores—John G. Brickner, Philip L. Fogarty, Edwin F. Steffy.

Freshmen—William S. Bavis, Edgar B. Graham, Jr., J. Joseph Krejci, Harold A. Molz, Robert H. Moser, Daniel Moynihan, Roman A. Paska, Thaddeus Pula.

## HUTZLER'S IS EQUIPPED TO SERVE WELL-DRESSED COLLEGE MEN

Shop in the Men's Furnishing Department and then take the Escalator to the Men's Clothing Department, Third Floor

HUTZLER BROTHERS ©

## COL. HUGH J. KNERR IS GUEST SPEAKER

Frederic Moore, Correspondent; Faculty Members Will Speak On Organized Social, Political and Physical Unity; College Students May Attend.

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

course given by Dr. Edward A. Doehler, Chairman of the History Department of Loyola, and this will tie in with Col. Knerr's lectures to give a picture of the present geographical unity of the world, due chiefly to air transportation.

Frederic Moore, Noted Diplomat Serious, soft-spoken Frederic Moore, now residing in the nation's capital, was born in New Orleans in 1877, attended Harvard and in 1900 decided upon the career of a correspondent. Listed in "Who's Who In America" as, at various times correspondent for the New York Times, the London Times, A.P., Reuter's, he served in these capacities in Washington (1900-1901), London (1902), the Balkans (1903-1904), London again in 1905, Morocco (1907), Turkey (1908-1909) and China (1910-1916). In 1917 he was in New York as Managing Editor of Asia. 1919 found Mr. Moore at the Versailles Peace Conference in Paris and the following year he was in Geneva at the League of Nations Assembly. As Adviser to the Japanese Foreign Office, he was in Tokyo from 1921 to 1926, thence to China

in 1927 as a correspondent. In 1932-33 he was in Geneva as a member of the Japanese Delegation on the Manchurian question. Mr. Moore has also seen service in military life; was Secretary to General Pershing during the last World War.

Colonel Knerr, Veteran Airman Distinguished, far-sighted Colonel Hugh J. Knerr, was born in 1887, is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy. During the First World War, he piloted a "Jenny" in France. Following the Armistice, he was assigned by the Army to Hawaii to build an air base, was transferred at its completion to the Coast Artillery by the General Staff. General "Billy" Mitchell restored him to the Air Corps and he became C.O. of the Second Bombardment Group at Langley Field in 1927. From 1931 to 1935, he was Chief of the Field Service Section of the Air Corps and during this time he acted as Executive Officer under General Arnold in the flight of twelve B-10's to Alaska. His retirement from the Army in 1939 ended four years of service as Chief of Staff, Headquarters Air Force.

## FR. SULLIVAN NEW LEADER OF DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Despite Graduation Losses Many Veterans Numbered On Roster. Tryouts Will Be Held

Under the direction of their new moderator, Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S.J., the Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society expects to enjoy an unusually active season, despite war-time curtailment of extra-curricular activities. Although the Society was hard hit by the graduation of Don Schmidt, Bill Waters, Norm Waltjen and William Burke, an encouraging number of veteran thespians is still listed on the club's roster.

### Student Plays To Be Produced

Father Sullivan has not as yet made definite plans for the coming season, but he has promised to continue a tradition at Loyola, by producing two one act plays for Loyola Night in November, as well as a major show similar to "Father Malachy's Miracle." "Should time permit," said Father Sullivan, "we hope to be able to produce a series of one act plays written and produced by the students of Loyola." This latter plan will bring about a greater degree of co-operation between the Play Shop, an organization devoted to the systematic study of dramatics and the Dramatic Society proper.

### Tryouts To Be Held

The new moderator intends to use the complete catalogue of information about the society, which was compiled last year by Mr. John Henry Lawton, the retiring director, so that he may avail himself of all data concerning the experience and relative ability of every member. Tryouts for membership in the Masque and Rapier Society will take place at a date to be announced following a reorganization meeting of the society scheduled for next week.

## LOYOLA SODALITY NAMES CHAIRMEN TO BEGIN YEAR

Father Ward Emphasizes Two-Fold Motive To Inspire Committee Activities

The first committee meeting of the Loyola College Sodality was held on Friday, September 25, in Fr. Ward's office. The committee chairmen for this year were announced at this meeting. They are as follows: Eugene Miles, '43, Our Lady's Committee, Bernard Muth, '43, the Sanctuary Committee, Charles Hemelt, '43, the Orphanage Committee, Bill Thuter, '43, the Social Committee, Jim Nouss, '43, the Catholic Action Committee, and John Pugh, '43, the Literary Committee.

### Emphasis On Prayer

Stress will be laid this year more than ever on the spiritual activity of the Sodality, according to Fr. Ward. He emphasized the fact that a two-fold motive should now impel the sodalists; the need of their friends already in the service of the nation for the special protection of heaven, and their own need in the very near future when they will take their place in the battle lines.

### Active Year Scheduled

Among the activities to be sponsored by the Sodality this year will be the weekly trips to St. Vincent's Orphanage to direct the athletic program and give the boys the benefit of the companionship of older fellows. Likewise the annual distribution of baskets to the poor at Christmas will be continued, assured Fr. Ward, in spite of transportation difficulties. The most promising activity of all is expected to result from the newly formed Sodality Union of which Fr. Ward is Moderator. The first meeting of this organization will be held on October 9, at Notre Dame College.

OCTOBER 30

A Date You Won't Forget If You Spend It With  
The Seniors At Their  
ANNUAL BARN DANCE

OCTOBER 30

OCTOBER 30

OCTOBER 30